

Authority on China lecture at noon

Week climaxes today with r. John K. Fairbank, one of leading authorities on China. A. a Harvard professor, will The Peoples' Republic: "Chinese?" at noon today in ceater. He will also appear on asion on "The Dilemma of eign Policy: One China or 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC kses.

bers of the panel include own, Deputy Director of the n Communit Affairs of the ul V. Hyer and Martin B. of BYU.

ats today include films of at 10 & 11 a.m. in the r, a lecture by Paul Yearout, "The Oriental Cousins of .m. in 357 ELWC, and a "Pagoda and Parthenon: f Eastern and Western ected by Todd and Lanier J, at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

ersecretary for Far-Eastern r Hisman, will speak rum as a part of East-West

le of the Lord is in Asia," e Mission President Paul S. aized yesterday during a panel discussion probing "Opportunities of Missionary

ent was echoed in the e are other former mission riant Heston of the China r Palmer of the Korean dney Y. Komatsu of the sion, who is currently resentative for the Tokyo

each, associate co-ordinator

Studies, chaired the panel.

to Pres. Rose, the eight

missions which send out

missionaries have baptized

during the past year or an

members per missionary.

rips the united effort of

ean missions, employing

es, which last year brought

in 7,667 new members or 2.3 persons per missionary.

Asian work further exceeded baptisms in the combined Scandinavian and German missions which average 1.5 baptisms per missionary each year.

"The beginning of Zion in Asia was the pain and turmoil of war," Pres. Palmer commented. Inroads for the gospel in Korea came through Latter-day Saint servicemen with "love in their hearts and a desire to help the people." Ill-equipped, having no Korean translations of any church scriptures, crippled by the language barrier, these first missionaries were guided by the "power of the Spirit" which drew a response to the restoration message, he said.



East-West Week panel members included, from left, Presidents Paul S. Rose, H. Grant Heston, R. Lanier Britsch, Adney Y. Komatsu, and Spencer Palmer.

Photo by Paul Dixon

Daily Universe



Vol. No. 108

Provo, Utah

Wednesday March 17, 1971

Festival of Arts

'Outlet for creative Saints'

The third annual Mormon Festival of Arts—an "outlet for creative Saints to write, compose, perform, paint, and otherwise express Mormon values through the arts"—opens today.

The festival, which will continue for 16 days through April 2, includes concerts, plays, symposiums, and art and photography exhibits. All presentations

will be centered around the theme of "expressing Mormon values".

Opening the Festival is the premiere of the original musical "The Order Is Love" written by Carol Lynn Pearson with music by Alexis de Azvedo. The comedy, based on the human problems that arise among people living under the United Order, is directed by Max Goughly.

The play will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. every night through Saturday.

Also opening today in the BF Larsen Gallery are the Art and Photography exhibits. The Invitational Exhibition of the works of LDS artists from across the country will be judged with a \$500 cash purchase prize being awarded for the art creation (painting, drawing, sculpture, design, ceramics, etc.) which best expresses the purpose of the event.

Outstanding photographs entered in the festival will also be displayed in the Gallery. A \$100 cash purchase prize will be awarded for the best photograph, color or black and white.

Dramatic sketches of historic Mormon personalities will be presented at 5 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater March 18 and 19, 25 and 26.

The BYU Touring Repertory Company will present two plays, "Hamlet" and "The Tragedy of Korihor" at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater. Directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, the permanent cast of 16 actors will present the Shakespearean Classic, and the Book of Mormon tragedy written by Mrs. Louise Hanson, Thursday and Friday nights, March 18 and 19 only.

Another original Book of Mormon drama, "The Apostate", by BYU student Orson Scott Card, relates the conflict of Alma the Younger with his family. "The Apostate" will be presented nightly at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre throughout the entire festival.

"Bishops, Blood, and Bandits", "Design and Ecology", and "Photography in the LDS Church" are just a few of the many symposiums and panel discussions planned for the Festival. The first will be "Symposium on Mormon Art and History" to be held Saturday, March 20 in F-201 of the HFAC at 2:00 p.m.



Photo by David Card

Citizens of Orderville relax for some recreation in "The Order Is Love", opening tonight.

So you want to be a candidate?

The ASBYU elections will soon be upon the student body and the voice of the candidate will be heard throughout the land.

The process of becoming a candidate is not a simple one. Apart from the individual candidate's campaign arrangements there are also the election rules and regulations to follow.

Administering the rules and organizing election procedures is the ASBYU Elections Committee headed by Rande Greenwell, Rander, a junior in Humanities, is assisted by co-chairman Gordon Johnson, a sophomore in chemistry. Other members of the committee are Jan Welsh, a freshman who ran for frosh president, majoring in English; and Kenn Hansen, a senior in chemistry.

What is involved in becoming a candidate is outlined in this special interview with Rande Greenwell.

DU: What are your duties as Elections Committee Chairman?

Greenwell: I was appointed by the vice-president of Student Relations to this office in September, and I have been in charge of organizing and administering the elections this year, both for Frosh Class Officers and now for ASBYU Officers. My committee and I are responsible for all aspects of the elections, from rewriting the rules to the orientation of the candidates to managing the polls.

DU: It sounds like it might be a tough assignment; how do you feel towards the job?

Greenwell: Excited, of course, because it will be interesting. But, then, too, I have to admit I feel very heavily the burden of responsibility this spring. I want the campaigning and the elections to be fair to the candidates AND to the voters. I think the student here is basically intelligent and can be approached on the issues in this campaign; there are enough relevant issues to be considered, and I don't think we need insult the voter's intelligence by employing carnal techniques, or anything that connotes "Mickey-Mouse-ness." I believe that student government is something worthwhile and that elections should reflect that.

DU: So what would you advise a prospective candidate to do in order that his campaign be of the quality you are suggesting?

Greenwell: First of all, he should be acquainted with the office that he is running for, which includes talking to the incumbent and other members of that office and find out what their perspective is. They have been involved in that office and its programs. They should know what was effective and what wasn't.

But a candidate can't stop there. He should have feasible innovations and/or improvements over this year's programs and he should be able to research, know, to see if they are possible, before promising them to the voter.

DU: What will be the candidate's medium of reaching the voter; of informing voters of his plans and ideas?

Greenwell: We suggest door-to-door campaigning as the best means of saturation. In the past it has proved invaluable. The candidate and voter can get to talk on an informal basis. We have tried to encourage door-to-door campaigning as much as possible by removing such restrictions as time limits and the manner in which campaign material is distributed. We trust the candidates' judgment in this; besides, if campaigners are being obnoxious by campaigning too early or too late, or littering (instead of distributing) their materials, they will lose votes rather than gain them.

DU: Are they permitted to campaign on campus?

Greenwell: Yes. In the residential complexes, however, they have to follow dorm hours. They may hang posters in cafeterias and lounges as approved by the proper authorities. But no posters will be posted in the academic buildings on campus.

Instead, the committee is sponsoring free forums on campus during the days prior to the Primary and Final Elections. These are being handled by our co-chairman, Gordon Johnson. He's scheduling these forums so that the candidates will be presented over a two-day period for about two hours each day. Candidates will be allowed to answer questions or explain their platforms as invited by the moderator. Thus, the voters can have additional exposure to the candidates and their views previous to voting.

DU: All right, let's go back to the beginning. How does a potential candidate become a candidate?

Greenwell: By signing a "declaration of candidacy" form (available 1st floor-ELWC) and submitting it to us the week prior to nominations. Then he is nominated at a special nominations meeting tentatively set for March 29) and seconded; unless he officially withdraws, his name will then appear on the ballot. If he is not nominated, his name will not appear on the Primary ballot. Follow-

ing this meeting, candidates have 48 hours in which to be approved by the faculty advisor to the student relations office, Jo Ann Parry. Also, we test the candidates to prove a working knowledge of the ASBYU Constitution and Elections Rules.

DU: What about write-in candidates?

Greenwell: They must be eligible as outlined in the ASBYU Constitution and otherwise abide by the same requirements and rules as the other candidates. But write-in candidates are fine and legal and they will be treated equally.

We will be using the voting machines this spring and at the top of each machine is a space to accommodate both the candidate's name and office, in case the voter wants to write in a name not placed on the ballot. The "write-in" will then be recorded by the machine.

DU: How much money can each candidate spend?

Greenwell: Each of the vice-presidents are allowed a campaign budget not to exceed \$100. The president and vice-president shall run as a team and may not spend more than \$150 for their campaign. Candidates should note that proven over-expenditure will result in disqualification.

DU: Is there any other action which could result in disqualification?

Greenwell: Not directly. If a candidate is proven by the ASBYU Election Hearings Court or ASBYU Supreme Court to be guilty of four violations, then that candidate is disqualified. However, this is only fair. To violate the rules for which a candidate could be taken to court would seem to be intentional. Thus to keep it fair for the other candidates, we have initiated the disqualification clause.

DU: What about first, second, or third violations of the rules—in other words, how will you enforce the rules before candidates are disqualified?

Greenwell: By means of public censure. We, the Elections Committee, do not delegate ourselves the responsibility to interfere with the voter's choice; that is, we will not dock votes or subtract a percentage on any candidate's tally. But again, to keep it fair for all candidates, we will inform the voters of the candidate's breach of conduct. This will consist of an announcement in the *Universe* that such-and-such a candidate was proven guilty of such-and-such a violation. Then, it is the voters' choice. They may still vote for their favorite candidate, or, because of that candidate's violation, they may change their vote. In any case, it is the students' decision; it is their right to elect whom they will. The Elections Committee does not choose or favor one candidate over another—we simply administer the elections.

DU: Who is responsible, then, for deciding the candidate's guilt if it appears that a candidate is in violation?

Greenwell: That is under the jurisdiction of the ASBYU Court, the ASBYU Elections Hearing Court having original jurisdiction. The Elections Committee is responsible for providing evidence to the court but the court decides guilt or innocence. We cannot issue a censure unless the candidate is found guilty by the court, no matter how apparent the violation may seem to us. This will clear up a lot of mistakes made last year.

DU: What are the rules that, being violated, will result in court action?

Greenwell: Copies of the rules are available in 432 ELWC—the Student Relations Office—which will explain them in better detail. But to summarize:

- 1) Campaigning on Sunday or at MIA
- 2) False statements in campaigning
- 3) Campaigning within 25 feet of the polls
- 4) Campaigning prior to nominations
- 5) Distributing unauthorized campaign material
- 6) Unauthorized advertisements in the *Universe*
- 7) Use of unauthorized on-campus campaign materials or displays

DU: Three rules concern "unauthorized campaign materials." How are they authorized?

Greenwell: Any and all campaign literature must be approved by the Elections Committee before it can be used or distributed in any way. The candidates would be wise to check with us before having their material printed or painted, so as to save extra expenditures or headaches. Jan Welsh is in charge of this aspect. All materials need to be cleared through her.

Letter to the editor

TEAM SUPPORT

Editor:

At this time of great anticipation of our first Thursday, we have a past, that of the BYU and of Coach Stan Watts. Importance is given to previous coaching staff and their contributions he has made to the individual under him.

Being an ardent fan, I have made it my pleasure all the away games at home games, except because of hospitalization I listened to that inspired me the most of basketball play. Conduct exemplified the coaching staff. Technical fouls called attempt to excuse conditions were compared to other times were almost nil. The intentionally hurt athletes, and we're attributed to their first.

Yes Coach Watts, a great deal of credit to his players as he is requests of the words. And this is why we write. Our coach is needing our help: We won't cite his religious, but we those concerned pray on Thursday, the Lord for a Coach Watts, that Brother Watts might speedy recovery.

We might also enough to see the team, to see their sportsmen at all time. We sincerely hope every one of you show your respect to the team and Coach Watts, that they support them 100 percent.

Daily Universe

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Photo by Doug Kistner

ward W. Hunter exchanged humor with friends as the emotional crowd pressed around him yesterday. In an with East-West Week, Elder Hunter spoke on Church the Far East and Pacific.

spel or opens in East'

has been opened for the gospel in the Far Elder Howard W. the Council of the Evangelical yesterday. of East-West Week he the growth of the the world and in growth in the Far South Pacific. ter reported the progress of the Church twenty years ago there out 400 members of ere. Today there are 000," he said. he said, there are 00 members; the over 5,000; and in and Taiwan there are

ago in the South Hunter said, there 13,000 members of a compared to a today including out 160,000. h of the Church is the trend being by many other Elder Hunter said. ry major Christian facing serious

re series arner

There Is Something Self," will be the presentation by Dr. er at the Talmage held Thursday at 4 B. said he will contend way a person's life utable success is by ual's unrestricted o something higher

argue that "Jesus e only genuinely bject of our e, the 1968 BYU e year, is currently ensive research in of language and t contributions, yet de by Plato in the anguage. e director of the n and he is also the Philosophy

Pollution is lecture topic

The Society of Sigma Xi is presenting a series of lectures concerning current problems in pollution and control of our environment.

All interested students are invited to attend the lectures which are designed to integrate all available information of air, water, and solid pollution.

The fifth lecture will be held Thursday, March 18 at 12 p.m. in A446 Martin Bldg. At that meeting, Drs. Dean Fuhrman and James Barton of the Civil Engineering Dept., and Dr. Jerald Bradshaw of the Chemistry Dept., will present the results of their investigations on the cause, extent and control of pollution of Utah Lake.

On April 8, Dr. LaVere Merritt, Civil Engineering Dept., will talk on the solid waste pollution problem. He will speak on the nature and magnitude of the problem and on specific remedies with reference to local conditions.

Past speakers have included: Mr. Lynn Thatcher, Director, Bureau of Environmental Health, State of Utah, who discussed air, water and solid pollution problems in Utah, Dr. L.S. Smoot, Chairman, Department of Chemical Engineering, BYU, discussed pollution along the Wasatch Front.

Summer in Europe introduced tonight

Gearing up for travel tonight is Dr. Gary Lambert, who will direct this summer's "Europe on a Shoestring" adventure.

Dr. Lambert, professor of French at BYU, directed the Grenoble Semester abroad in 1970. He will share slides and anecdotes and answer travel questions for those interested in "Europe on a Shoestring."

All are invited to the 8:15 p.m. briefing today in 349 ELWC.

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If you're wise, you'll welcome the opportunity to spend one night a week for only four weeks reviewing your English abilities with qualified English faculty members.

Special emphasis will be placed upon general writing skills, such as:

1. the importance of thesis statement;
2. the necessity of concrete, supporting detail;
3. clear organization; and,
4. effective sentence structure.

Discussion of proper writing mechanics such as common "grammatical" errors and punctuation will also be discussed.

Section 1
Dates: March 17-April 7, 1971
Day: Wednesday
Time: 6-8 p.m.
Place: A-49 JKB
Tuition: \$10.00
Instructor: Don Norton

Section 2
Dates: March 18-April 8, 1971
Day: Thursday
Time: 6-8 p.m.
Place: A-49 JKB
Tuition: \$10.00
Instructor: Linda Hunter Adams

Section 3
Dates: March 18-April 8, 1971
Day: Thursday
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Place: 290 JKB
Tuition: \$10.00
Instructor: Anna May Curtis

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SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA & MURALSCats jump to 11th spot
in UPI basketball poll

BYU's 91-82 win over Utah State in the first round of the Western Regional playoffs propelled the Cougars into the 11th spot in the United Press International's weekly basketball poll.

The Cougars share the 11th spot with the University of Jacksonville, which was eliminated by Western Kentucky Saturday, in the Midwest Regional 74-72.

BYU jumped two notches from last week's poll when the Mountain Cats were in

13 place. BYU's victory over the Aggies in Logan over the weekend placed them into the tie with Jacksonville.

UCLA, BYU's opponent in the second round of the Western Regionals to be held in the University of Utah's special events center, remained as the number-one team in the nation. The Bruins were followed by Marquette, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Southern Cal, South Carolina, Western Kentucky, Kentucky, Fordham and Ohio State rounded out the UPI top ten teams in the nation.



Photo by Pat Christian

BYU's Kresimir Cosic sinks a long range bomb enroute to leading the Cougars to a 91-82 win over Utah State.

Utah Stars to return home

The Utah Stars, after being on the road the better portion of the last two weeks, will return to the friendly confines of the Salt Palace next week for a pair of home games.

The Stars, who last played at home on March 9, will play host to the Denver Rockets on Tuesday, March 23, and the Texas Chaparrals on Thursday, March 25.

The game with Denver will be played as a special LDS Church benefit, with part of the night's proceeds going to local wards and stakes. The Texas game is billed as "Walker Bank Night" with the Stars' radio sponsor distributing \$1 discount tickets and giving away valuable prizes.

These games are crucial ones for the Stars in their drive for the ABA championship.

The Stars are hoping the current

road trip does not turn into a disastrous one and the three remaining home contests—next week's two and a Tuesday, March 30, encounter with the New York Nets, can wrap up the American Basketball Association western division title.

Final four teams
selected by NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina, Louisville, Purdue and Duke completed the field for the National Invitation Tournament which begins March 20 at Madison Square Garden.

North Carolina, winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, but the loser of the post season tournament playoff, finished its regular season with a 22-6 record. The Tar Heels were defeated by South Carolina last Saturday on a basket by Tom Owens with two seconds to play.

Louisville lost to Drake 88-71 in a playoff for the Missouri Valley Conference also Saturday. They finished at 20-8.

Purdue 18-6 was knocked out early in the ACC Tournament.

Other teams already invited to play in the NIT were Dayton, Providence, St. John's, Hawaii, St. Bonaventure, Michigan, Tennessee, Syracuse, LaSalle, Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, and Massachusetts.

Swimming entries due

The Women's Intramural Swim Meet starts Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Richards P.E. Bldg. pools.

Entries must be turned into the intramural office by today. No late entries will be accepted.

DGWS rules will govern the women's meet with the following exception: each swimmer may enter four events—either four individual, three individual and one relay, or two individual and two relays.

Points will be awarded as

follows: Relays—1st-14, 2nd-10, 3rd-8, 4th-6, 5th-4, 6th-2. Individual—1st-7, 2nd-5, 3rd-4, 4th-3, 5th-2, 6th-1.

All participants are required to wear school suits which may be checked out with the presentation of an activity card.

The pool will be open for warm-up from 1 to 1:45 p.m. There will be a meeting for all competitors at the east side of the pool at 1:45 p.m. sharp.

Villanova top track power

By LYNN CANNON

The Villanova Wildcats, led by ace miler Marty Liquori, ran away with the team title in the NCAA indoor track meet in Detroit this past weekend.

Liquori scored over half of Villanova's winning total of 22 points by winning both the mile (4:04.7) and the two-mile (8:37.1) runs.

WAC champion UTEP finished a close second with 19½ points.

BYU runners David Hindley and Paul Hackett were the only athletes to score for the Cougars.

Hindley out-kicked UTEP rival and fellow Englishman, John Bednarski for the fifth place medal in the two-mile run.

Hindley's time was 8:46.4. Hackett picked up his medal in the 600 yard run. He also finished fifth with a 1:11.6 clocking.

Fijian Saimoni Tamani was eliminated in the qualifying rounds of the 440 yard dash despite the fact that he easily won his heat. Qualifiers were determined on the basis of time and Tamani's 49.3 did not survive the cut.

Mark Low put the Cougar mile relay squad in front on the first leg, but BYU's second man, Hackett was forced to drop out of the race because of blistered feet.

The outdoor season will commence this Saturday, March 20, when the Cougars travel to Tempe to meet WAC rival UTEP, Pacific Eight Conference powerhouse USC and host ASU.

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Parking to change role

Two types of specialized parking stalls have been recently opened for use according to a Security spokesman.

Eight new "will call" spaces have been opened in parking lot No. 48 directly east and adjacent to the HRCB.

"These stalls should be treated by students as 20-minute time zones," explained Sgt. Paul Tanner. "Students should utilize them for the purpose of picking up material in the Clark Building," he continued.

While parked in the timed spaces along the east row, students will not be subject to service area citations, but will be cited for overtime parking.

In order to facilitate handicapped students while on campus, Security has established 16 new handicapped stalls in addition to the nine already designated.

sen and Covey will ire on summer tour

Dr. G. Madsen and Dr. Covey, BYU faculty members, will be featured in a year on BYU's Summer Lecture Tour. Dr. Madsen, a member of the LDS Church, will participate in the circuit and Prof. Covey, the speaker for the circuit. These special programs provide outstanding and spiritual persons unable to attend programs on campus.

Dr. Madsen, director of the Mormon Studies and World LDS mission, will speak in eleven of the twelve-day June 22 circuit schedule.

will be June 22, Detroit; June 23, Saginaw, Mich.; June 24, Toronto; June 25, Hartford, Conn.; June 26, Indianapolis; June 28, Dayton; June 29, Columbus; June 30, Valley Forge, Pa.; July 1, New York City; July 2, Long Island; July 3, Omaha.

Prof. Covey is a former assistant to the president of BYU and former president of the Irish Mission of the LDS Church. He has been an executive training consultant and national lecturer for the government and business firms. The southern circuit will begin on June 18 and end June 30.

These special evening summer programs are sponsored by stakes of the Church throughout the nation and are attended by both LDS and non-LDS alike. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

ampus News Notes

GEOGRAPHY
Students speak on geographic Brigham Young and the colonization of 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. ELWC. invited.

MISSIONARIES
will be held March and reservations call 8-8064.

STUDENTS
ad first year male 1/4 of 3.5 or higher upper house for the Honorary Society, 307 ELWC. For contact Dr. J. LaVaz AC.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Utah Girl Scout Council hopes to organize a Campus Gold group to assist with troops, camping and service projects. An introductory meeting will be held Thursday, 4:30 p.m., 370 ELWC.

HONORS PROGRAM

"The Good Earth" will be shown today, 7:30 p.m., in the Honors Reading Room. Admission is by Honors activity card.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Practice for the assembly program will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Women's Gym. There will be no practice Thursday.

Abrams speaks tomorrow on ion exchange

Dr. I.M. Abrams, technical manager of the Diamond Shamrock Company, will speak Thurs. on "Ion Exchange" to an Engineering seminar at 3 p.m. in 371 ELWC.

JUST A REMINDER:

There are still a few openings left in the spring SLIMNASTICS course. Come in to 242 HRCB (just south of the library) and register now for 9 exciting weeks with KATRI TUOMINEN trimming off the excess winter baggage or just getting in top shape for the summer months.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Humorous moments of United Order staged

As two young boys are caught trying to wear out the seats of their pants on a grindstone, audiences will be able to witness one of the humorous moments of the United Order of the LDS Church.

A delightful musical comedy about the United Order of 1876 in Orderville, Utah, "The Order Is Love" will be presented March 17-20 in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8:00 p.m. nightly. Saturday's matinee will open at 2:30 p.m.

Written by Carol Lynne Pearson and directed by Max Golightly, the musical combines the idealism of United Order life and the nostalgia of young love.

According to the director, the music is a fascinating contemporary addition to the play. Composed by Lex de Azevedo, the music has a slightly jazz quality that helps to lighten the story and provide background for choreography by Dee Winterton.

Real running water in the horse trough is a feature of the exciting set, added Golightly. Other scenes in the play feature dancing on the roof, an old-fashioned corn husking, and a scene that takes place in the barn garret.

Each scene presents insight into the humorous moments in the story about the members' attempts to live the order. A humorous highlight occurs as two young boys vie for a new pair of trousers by wearing out the seats of their old ones on a grindstone.

The author, Carol Lynne Pearson, is best known for two books of poetry, "Beginnings" and "The Search." She succeeded as a playwright before her experience as a poet, having three plays published nationally. She has written various scripts for the BYU Motion Picture Department, and was the author of "A Martyr in Waiting," published by the Church.

Mrs. Pearson graduated from

BYU with her master's degree in theater in 1962. While attending BYU, she toured the Orient with the USO Tour, and was voted Best Actress for two consecutive years.

Max Golightly, director of the musical, is an experienced actor, director, and designer. He received his master's degree in speech and drama from BYU in 1959, and is presently working on his thesis for his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University.

Postponed 'til April

The NCAA playoffs have forced a postponement until April of the "Footprints of Freedom" concert.

Mr. Golightly has directed over 22 productions on a university level, including six musicals and three operas. He directed the American Premiere production of "Pilgrim's Progress" at BYU in 1969.

Tickets for "The Order Is Love" are available in the HFAC ticket office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today. The office will be open between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. starting tomorrow.

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'In review'

Hendrix 'still alive'

JIMI HENDRIX, "THE CRY OF LOVE," REPRISE — Jimi Hendrix is still very much alive and well, always a part of the rock world, reports Reprise with his latest album, "The Cry of Love." Back with Mitch Mitchell of the Old Experience, this record has all the markings of a transition piece, a stepping stone into a new musical direction that must remain unrealized. With the mellow sound of "Drifting" and expert use of wah-wah in "Straight Ahead," the album lies somewhere between "Electrical Ladyland" and "Band of Gypsies" and death. Each of the ten tracks is different and yet great. Especially notable are the dancing "Freedom," loud and Miles-oriented "Ezy Rider," instrumentally subtle commentary "Astro Man," and silent "Belly Button Window." It's a great album, far better than "Band of Gypsies," though you can never say Hendrix had a bad album. This will probably be his last album; if a second posthumous album comes out with any more tapes that he left lying around, it will probably be his first bad album—that is, if the company is hungry for money.

HEDGE & DONNA CAPERS — "SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES" — CAPITOL — What a beautiful group, with the smoothest, most intimate and personal harmonies heard in a long time. The pair wrote most of these lilting songs, and I am convinced that any two of the songs could be put on a 45 and sell. Ask for this album as it could very well become a collector's item. Of particular note are "Becoming," "Becoming, oh, becoming; giving all you've got to love and loving all you've got to give," and Janis Ian's "He's a Rainbow."

JOHN STEWART — "WILLARD" — CAPITOL — Another find as far as I am concerned. According to my sources, Stewart was once in the Ingston Trio. But that's irrelevant to this album and probably to the future of Stewart. All the songs here are written by John, and many are notable, particularly "Willard" and "Earth Rider." Stewart has a deep, very plaintive, warbling voice which is exquisite on these two numbers. There is a problem with some of the songs. One gets the feeling that Stewart is really searching for something in his songs which talk about Jesus Christ. The fact that he hasn't found it yet is confirmed by some of his other songs which are obscure in implication. It is curious that the current trend of referring to Christ and God the Father use the aspects of these two Personages that fit popular secular beliefs and disregard the rest. It's a pity.

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Inside Laos

Artillery rushed to aid retreat

(UPI) — Front reports said U.S. commanders believe the artillery units sent to South Vietnam to order with Laos to aid Vietnamese troops from positions deep in the face of heavy attack.

Artillery and military units of increasing size, nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, some backing up U.S. helicopters, are in the area around Laos, an outpost 12 miles from the frontier which was taken yesterday.

2,000 North Vietnamese troops were said to be in the area. South Vietnamese reports, South Vietnamese headquarters in forward command posts to admit any loss of Laos or any in Laos.

THE VIET CONG RADIO, in its account of the action, said Communist gunners had shot down 17 helicopters around Laos and that the outpost was seized in an assault that "wiped out" one South Vietnamese battalion of 600 men and "badly mauled" the other units. The Viet Cong report said "survivors fled into the surrounding jungles hoping to reach the border" and that Communist troops were "in hot pursuit of the fleeing enemies."

Reports from the front obtained by UPI correspondents said North Vietnamese tanks of Soviet manufacture, which had besieged Laos and forced its abandonment, fired salvoes of 85mm cannon shells on two South Vietnamese battalions on the march toward another fire base, named "Brown," about four miles southeast of Laos.

U.S. HELICOPTER crews, with orders to pick up the bodies of about 30 slain South Vietnamese

soldiers, were unable to make it through antiaircraft fire that included rounds from multiple-barrel weapons.

American pilots in an armada of Army UH1 troop-carrying helicopters said they barely touched the ground at Laos's landing zone before the aircraft were filled with South Vietnamese soldiers dodging a shower of Communist mortar shells and rockets.

The South Vietnamese at Laos spiked six artillery pieces before they left and U.S. Air Force B-52 Stratofortresses destroyed thousands of dollars worth of other American weapons which were abandoned at Laos to prevent their use by the advancing North Vietnamese.

THE MEN LEAVING in helicopters were flown to a new position six miles east of Laos and within 20 miles of the South Vietnamese border where another base, already named "Lolo," was established.

USU star saves baby

LOGAN (UPI) — A quick thinking Utah State University basketball player was credited yesterday with saving the life of a choking 18-month-old baby girl.

Jeff Tebbes dashed off a Logan street Sunday night in response to a cry for help from a mother, picked up the child, turned her upside down and induced vomiting and breathing.

The infant, Kimberly Ann Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coburn, was listed in "good" condition at Logan LDS Hospital where she was treated for cramp and a fever.

Mrs. Coburn, staying temporarily at the home of her parents, had placed her daughter on the sofa and said the child "didn't look right."

"Her eyes were open, but she wasn't seeing anything," the woman said. "Then I got up and found she was turning blue."

Benefit bill goes to Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost three months into its session, the 92nd Congress sent President Nixon its first major legislation yesterday — a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits that sped through the House and Senate in less than two hours.

President Nixon was expected to quickly sign into law the benefit boosts for 26.2 million Americans.

The increase swept through Congress in a rare display of legislative speed. After House-Senate conferees agreed on details Monday, the House approved the bill on a 358-0 roll call vote almost as soon as it came yesterday.

Less than two hours later, the Senate added its approval 76 to 0, and the bill was rushed to the White House for the President to sign.

The Social Security increase will mean the average retired worker getting \$118 a month will get \$130 monthly in the future.



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Rogers puts pressure on Israel; Meir wins vote

By UPI

Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel won an overwhelming vote of confidence yesterday in a turbulent session of the Knesset Parliament with a program that rules out Israeli withdrawal from eastern Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, the Jordan River and Sharm el Sheikh.

Mrs. Meir won her vote 62-0. Twelve members abstained and 26

members of the hard-lining Gahal bloc stalked out before the vote when their motion for a secret ballot was defeated in a 45-minute shouting match.

IN WASHINGTON shortly afterward, U.S. Secretary of State William F. Rogers put public pressure on Israel to pull back to its 1967 borders with Egypt.

"The climate has never been better" for peace in the Middle East, Rogers told a news

conference, and Israel, he said, does not need to hang on to conquered territory to maintain its security.

Instead, Rogers said, Egypt and Israel should negotiate a demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula, perhaps with the help of a United Nations peace-keeping

force that could include the troops of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France and possibly some smaller nations.

ISRAELI FOREIGN Minister Abba Eban arrived in New York from London Tuesday for talks with United Nations mediator

Gunnar Jarring and later in the week with Rogers. He did not say the Rogers news Israeli officials in Israel, however, said Mrs. Meir to the Knesset earlier constituted an adequate to Rogers.

Highway deterioration

Studded tires illegal April 1

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah motorists have been reminded that April 1 ends the winter period when studded snow tires may be legally used.

Failure to remove the studded tires after the spring deadline constitutes a misdemeanor, said a spokesman for the Utah State Department of Highways.

Henry C. Helland, director

of highways, said it has been "proven" that studded snow tires cause deterioration to highways and it "has also been proven beyond any question" that the stopping distances of cars equipped with studded tires are far greater on dry roads than conventional tires.

These facts prompted the road commission to pass the regulation requiring removal of the tires each spring, he said.

Jane Fonda places blame for My Lai on Pentagon

PARIS (UPI) — Actress Jane Fonda said yesterday the United States government, the Pentagon and the CIA were responsible for the My Lai massacre in South Vietnam.

"In fact, these organizations are the real war criminals in Vietnam," Miss Fonda told a news conference here.

Miss Fonda, who was accompanied by author-lawyer Mark Lane, said the news conference had to be held in Paris because American newspapers, on orders from Washington, suppressed anti-war news and reports of alleged atrocities in Indochina.

She elaborated on information gathered by a group called Vietnam War Veterans Against the War in which 125 veterans had admitted committing atrocities in Southeast Asia.

"The purpose of this investigation was to show the American people the My Lai massacre was not an isolated incident," Miss Fonda said. "In fact, it happens on a lesser scale almost every day."

She said that "My Lai was not

the act of individual soldiers, but the result of policies formulated in Washington by the government, the CIA and the Pentagon. They are the war criminals."

The actress, who will fly to London Wednesday en route back to the United States, said when the group attempted to publicize its results newspapers would not cooperate.

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- 10:00 a.m. Films: Countries of Asia Varsity Theatre
10:00 a.m. Films: Cultures of Asia Varsity Theatre
12:00-2:00 p.m. John K. Fairbank, Harvard University
"The Peoples' Republic: Communist or Chinese?" Varsity Theatre
2:00 p.m. Paul Yearout, BYU, "The Oriental Cousins of Chess" 357 ELWC
7:00 p.m. Todd and Lanier Britsch, BYU, Discussion "Pagoda and Parthenon: Encounter of Eastern and Western Culture" 184 JKB
7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion featuring John K. Fairbank, "The Dilemmas of American Foreign Policy: One China or Two?"

Participants:

John K. Fairbank, Harvard University
Paul V. Hyer, BYU
William A. Brown, Deputy Director of the Office of Asian Communist Affairs, State Department

Chairman:

Martin B. Hickman, BYU

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